

MARSHALL'S VOLCANO

It Has an Eruption
In Philippine
Capital.

PROMISES LAVA
FUMES AND SAND

The Former Honolulu Editor
Starts in to Reform Political
Things at Manila.

Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Manila Volcano, Wm. M. Marshall, editor, and Wm. J. White, business manager, arrived on the Hongkong Maru. It is a handsomely printed 16-page paper, much higher in tone than the old Honolulu Volcano, and carried on with the same ability. Following are some extracts:

THE FIRST ERUPTION.

This is an American paper. It is conducted by Americans for the advancement of Americanism in this archipelago. It believes in American invasion, American occupation, American law and American justice; in a word, it believes in the superiority of the government founded by Jefferson, fought for by Jackson and proclaimed by Lincoln.

There is reason for this belief. It is found in the innumerable greatness of America, a land rich in creative genius, vast in material resources, opulent in harvest, teeming with enterprise, thrift and intelligence; a land which recognizes individual sovereignty, accords to every man the right to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience, fosters free schools, holds inviolate free speech and is the sponsor of a free press; a land of a pure democracy, where the boy from the womb of penury and original sin can aspire to the greatest office in the world—the presidency.

This paper is not an organ of any individual nor clique itching for preferment and in quest of spoliation. It possesses a loftier selfishness. It will at all times champion what it believes to be the greatest good to the greatest number. It will champion the development of the latent resources of this, the richest naturally of all lands. It will champion commercial expansion, and in doing so it will be the uncompromising foe of disorder and insurrection.

What is the crying need in the Philippines today? Peace. It is most urgently required. Peace is absolutely essential that this country may smile in the bounty of an unheard prosperity, tickled into culmination by American capital, brain and brawn.

This need is recognized by every American in this archipelago. All are unit as to its importance. Alone there is difference as to the speediest way it may be obtained. It is an honest difference and no man's motives should be impugned because he differs from his neighbor on this most important and topical subject. In the opinion of The Volcano too much rapidity, in some notable cases at least, has been exercised in extending civil government to a people that are in insurrection. Lasting peace, in our judgment, can only be obtained through drastic but just measures. A dual government, practicing the arts of war and peace simultaneously, accentuates confusion and turmoil. It is disastrous to all interests. In the discussion of this subject The Volcano will accord fair play to all.

This paper has faith in the future greatness of this archipelago. It will at all times assiduously labor to encourage prosperity, municipal expansion, increased public utilities and the formation of a stable government along American lines.

The time is certainly propitious for its publication.

WHY THE NAME?

The Philippine Islands are of volcanic formation. The country politically is in eruption. In this eruption this paper proposes to belch forth molten lava, sulphurous fumes, hot sand and other concomitants of a volcano in active eruption. The Manila Volcano will be heard and we trust that the illuminations from its crater will shed transcendent light on all classes of society for the betterment of man in these islands.

On the point of the bayonet extend the olive branch. When it is done there will be enduring peace in this archipelago.

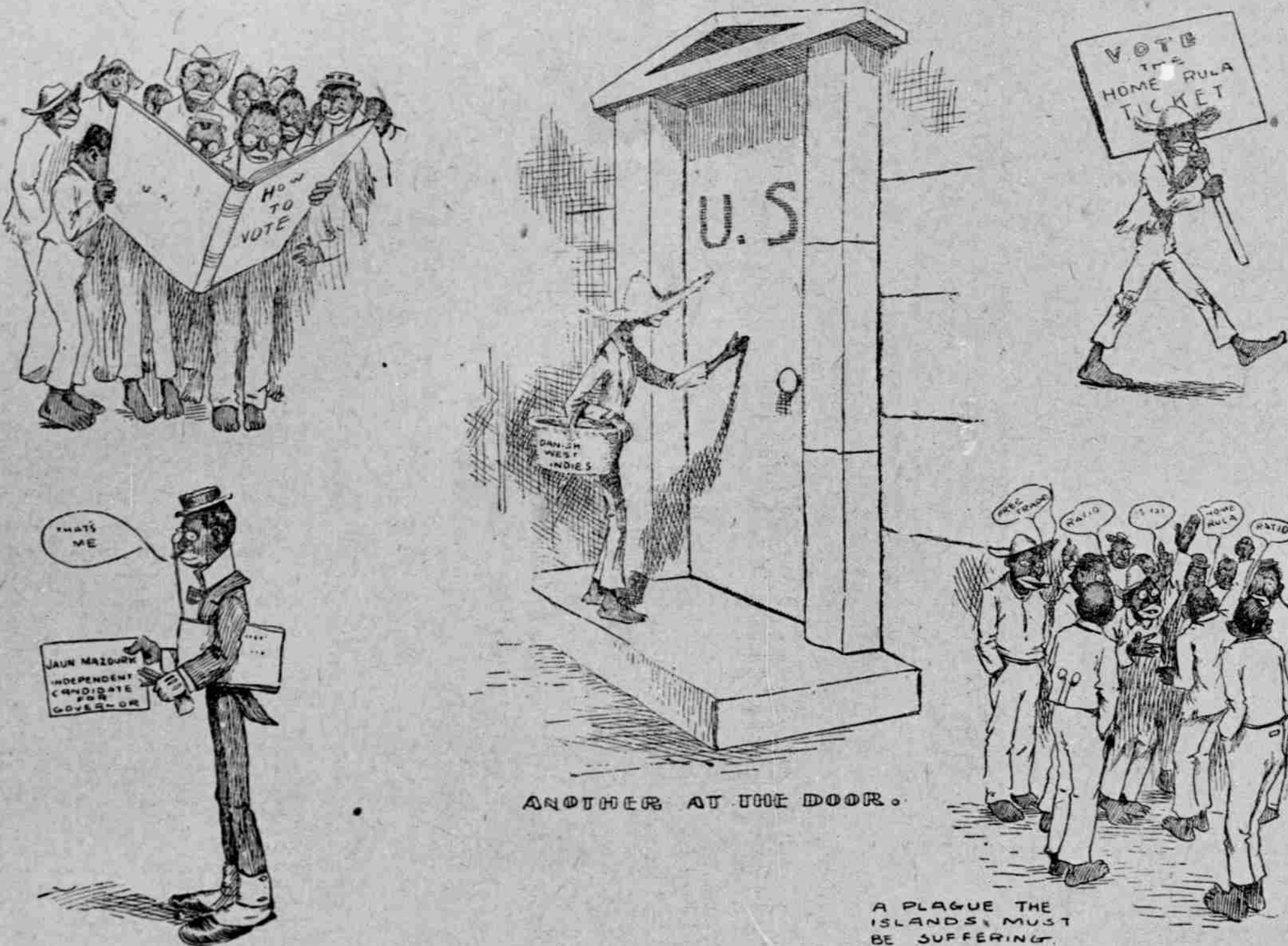
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DANISH ISLAND POLITICS



COPENHAGEN, Mar. 13.—Confidential reports received here from the Danish West Indies declare there is intense excitement among the Negroes of these islands over the sale owing to their belief that it will mean universal suffrage and office-holding.

THE NEWS OF KOHALA

What Has Been Going on in That
Interesting Island
Burg.

The month that came in "like a lion," has already given us nearly two feet of rain. During the first heavy showers, water rose rapidly in the gulches; Makapala bridge was swept away, and a large land slide covered the government road on the side of Wai'anala gulch. "The youth and beauty" of the town were out to see the sights and damages, clad in "creations" of "high water" gowns of various style and attractiveness—the local boarding schools, being well represented.

We regret that Mr. Irish, our esteemed electrician, is about to leave us, to seek broader fields for research in his profession. Mr. Irish has been a great addition to our social and musical circles, and it is with reluctance that we see him go. Our best wishes go with him.

Union Mill Plantation recently lost a number of valuable mules, supposedly from eating larva, which develops in the animal and eats away the stomach.

Since the land slide on Wai'anala gulch, no attempt has been made to replace the fence over its sheer side, or in any way protect wayfarers against accident.

Messrs. H. H. Renton and E. E. Olding are attending the planters' meeting in Hilo.

Master Henry Hind received a kick from a horse, while on the way to school, recently. The wound is healing slowly.

The Kohala choral society has recently been reorganized with Mr. Pattee as president, Mrs. John Hind as vice-president, and Mrs. E. C. Bond as organist. With this able and talented trio, backed by an enthusiastic chorus of about twenty voices, good results are already being realized. Mr. Pattee is untiring in his efforts, and in response to his training, the choral is to render "The Risen King" (a sacred cantata), and Gounod's "Sanctus," at Easter tide, in the Foreign church.

Mrs. Howard Bryant is about to make an extended visit to the states for general rest and recuperation. We shall miss her kindly presence.

The seminary teachers are walking to their meals during Lent. Kohala Plantation has a new yellow fecke starboard of Dust Boulevard, twin girls, and a new kindergarten building. Thus we advance.

Agricultural Seminar.

There will be a meeting of the Agricultural Seminar this evening in Dr. Shorey's office, rooms of the Board of Health. Mr. Krauss, instructor of agriculture at Kamehameha Boys' School, is chairman of the meeting. Besides a general discussion of recent publications on agriculture, there will be a paper by Mr. J. E. Higgins on horticulture and another by D. L. Van Dine on the teaching of agriculture in the public schools. All members are urged to be present.

PALI WINDS WOULD SUPPLY HONOLULU WITH CHEAP POWER

Recent Scientific Views Suggest That This City
May be Made a Great Manufacturing Center.

San Francisco, March 19, 1902.

EDITOR ADVERTISER:—In an article which appears in the March 8th issue of the Scientific American, the use of wind power in Chicago is suggestive of the vast wind power of upper Nuuanu, over the Pali, in securing cheap power for pumping and manufacturing, as well as heating for cooking purposes in Honolulu.

Prof. F. H. Head, before the students of "Commerce and Administration," in Chicago, declares that it is perfectly feasible to use the air movements around and above the city for the charging of storage batteries. He presented a carefully compiled table of the windmill efficiencies, secured by a chain of mills around the city, and apparently proved his proposition.

At about the same time Prof. F. Thede took out a patent for using the same wind power for compressing air, which could be used for nearly the same purposes.

The suggestion of the use of wind naturally directs our attention to the vast force of the winds, as they drive through the gorge of the Pali. Few places in the world present such a natural conformation, by which the winds are, in a way, concentrated, and can be so readily made available. The situation is such that the mills can be erected and adjusted with small expense, and in many places, across the face of the gorge.

A preliminary experiment with a recording windmill gauge should, in the course of one year determine the constancy and force of the wind, and its value in the running of dynamos. The number of windless days can be easily determined, as well as the aggregate force of those swift and howling blasts which ought to be in a better business than that of blowing off hats and lifting carriages.

It goes without saying that until Honolulu has cheap power for all purposes, it must remain an inferior place. Paganini, the great violinist played one of his best tunes on one string, and when that snapped, the music was over. Hawaii plays her tune of commercial prosperity on one sugar string, and if that also snaps, there will be more or less desolation and anguish.

If it is possible to harness into use the wind power of Chicago, it is certainly possible to tame and break in the terrible force of the wild winds of the Pali, and in a measure solve the problem of cheap power in Honolulu. An inexpensive experiment will determine the value of the suggestion.

W. N. ARMSTRONG.

KAMAAINA'S REMINISCENCE OF THE BRITISH OCCUPATION

Boston, Feb. 23, 1902.

Editor Advertiser: As I write the above date the culminating scene of near sixty years ago (to be exact 59 years) comes to my mind with great vividness. Honolulu streets were almost deserted. A solemn stillness seemed to pervade the place, though the day was bright as Hawaiian days are apt to be, still there was an undefined atmosphere as though some dread disaster was impending.

About 10 o'clock a few people could be seen wending their way to the fort where gates were unguarded. Scattered about the barracks the native soldiery were "at ease," so far as military drill was enforced.

What was noticeable to those who understood what was passing was the little group composed of Kaukaeo, the good Kamehameha III, with his few personal friends and court associates; the high chiefs and counselors, who had for years been with him concerned in the governing of the people. But one only of foreign blood stood with them and that was Dr. G. P. Judd, their most devoted, faithful adviser, who could not have been more loyal if blood royal had colored his skin—the one white man that

did more to preserve the national life of the Hawaiians than any then living. A little distance away stood Lord George Paulet with his staff and personal friends. Conspicuous among them was the chief conspirator, Alexander Simpson, who had brought about the culminating events about to be consummated.

At high noon the king advanced to the hand rail of the veranda and with a motion of his hand beckoned for silence. I question if there were a hundred persons gathered in front of him, as amid an almost death-like stillness he began to speak. There were tears in his voice, it, not on his cheeks, and few others of those who stood with him could control their feelings and tears. The address is a matter of history, but cold type cannot indicate the suppressed feelings with which he uttered the words: "Ta Ilo ia ka ea o ka alana." (The life of the land has departed.) The subdued sounds of the low "auwae" (alas! alas!) could be heard from the attending group, and there were those with uncovered heads who were touched by a like sympathy and could join in the "Alas! alas!"

The king gathered himself to a high, kindly manner, and another signal was given and the Hawaiian soldiers stationed at the flag staff, gently lowered the

national flag that for the first time was humiliated. As if to make this sad ceremony as bitter as possible to all the friends of Hawaii present, the band of the Carysfort played the air: "Isle of Beauty Fare thee Well," thus apparently adding insult to injury.

Immediately following the hauling down of the Hawaiian flag the English ensign was hoisted while the band played "Rule Britannia, Britannia Rules the Waves."

The triumph was short. Admiral Thomas arrived in July and restored the national flag to its former position of honor.

GORHAM D. GILMAN.

THE BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE.

It is a feeling common to the majority of us that we do not get quite the amount of happiness we are entitled to. Among the countless things which tend to make us more or less miserable ill health takes first place. Hannah More said that sin was generally to be attributed to biliousness. No doubt a crippled liver with the resulting impure blood, is the cause of more mental gloom than any other single thing. A chronic dyspeptic, says an eminent English physician, is always on the verge of a mental upset. And who can reckon up the fearful aggregate of pain, loss and fear arising from the many ailments and diseases which are familiar to mankind. Like a vast cloud it hangs over a multitude no one can number. You can see these people everywhere. For them life can scarcely be said to have any "bright side" at all. Hence the eagerness with which they search for relief and cure. Remedies like

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